

TUSTIN FUNERAL SET WEDNESDAY

Welfare Director Had Relapse After Operation in Baltimore

Ernest I. Tustin, Director of Public Welfare, who died yesterday morning in Baltimore, will be buried Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The funeral services for the dead city official will be held in the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sanson streets.

Director Tustin went to Baltimore December 12, it was known to his intimate friends and associates that he would be operated on, and the nature of the operation was not expected to be serious.

Tustin was at his desk on December 10, two days before going to Baltimore. He did not suffer much from his ailment, the chief discomfort for him being that it interfered with his golf.

Death of the Director has brought sorrow not only to his host of friends and relatives, but to the hundreds of aged in the city's institutions, and to many prisoners whose lot has been brightened through his efforts.

The annual budget for Baltimore from Baltimore yesterday afternoon, Mr. Tustin's brother-in-law, I. H. O'Hara, and his nephew, Ernest O'Hara, having gone to Baltimore in the morning.

Flags at Half-Staff When he learned yesterday of Director Tustin's death, Mayor Moore gave immediate orders that all city flags should be lowered to half-staff for five days.

The body was brought to this city especially under the jurisdiction of the Department of Welfare should be continued at half-staff thirty days.

At his home Mayor Moore said: "The announcement of the death of Director Tustin is a very great shock to me. We knew that the Director was not well, and that he would have to undergo an operation, but he made us that of Mr. Tustin as the first Director of the newly created Department of Public Welfare."

When Mr. Moore was elected Mayor in 1919, one of the first appointments he made was that of Mr. Tustin as the first Director of the newly created Department of Public Welfare.

He organized the Bureau of Legal Aid, in which those too poor to hire lawyers could have the services of city-paid attorneys.

His Business Life In business life, Mr. Tustin showed great ability. For more than twenty years he was identified with the management of the City National Bank, the firm, as vice president and treasurer. In addition, he was managing director of Alexander Reed & Co., director of the Quaker City National Bank, the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Philadelphia Board of Trade.

Director Tustin was born in Lewisburg on December 20, 1862. His parents were the Rev. Dr. Francis Wayland Tustin and Maria M. Probasco Tustin. Dr. Tustin was head of the department of natural science in Lewisburg (now Bucknell) University and later professor of Greek language and literature. At an early time he was acting president of the university.

City Official Dead



ERNEST I. TUSTIN Director of the Department of Public Welfare, formerly president of the Northern Baptist Convention, and attorney, who died yesterday in a Baltimore hospital following an operation

son streets, president of its Board of Trustees, an indefatigable worker, both in the church and in the Sunday school. He was a leading worker among the "Chinese" of this city. He was also general counsel and treasurer of the American Baptist Publication Society, vice president of the Pennsylvania Baptist Education Society, director of the Philadelphia Baptist Association and of the Wister Memorial Home, a director of the Crozer Theological Seminary, Crozer Hospital and Home and a trustee of Hahnemann Hospital and the West Philadelphia Y. M. C. A.

Always a Republican, Mr. Tustin turned his attention to the field of politics with almost instantaneous success. He was elected to the State Senate in 1906 from the Fourth Senatorial District and was elected to succeed himself in 1910.

While in the Senate Mr. Tustin was appointed a member of the commission to revise the election laws of Pennsylvania; he brought about the passage of the school code and also was appointed chairman of the Panama-Pacific International Commission.

In that year he resigned from the State Senate to be a candidate for election to the office of Recorder of Deeds and was elected. In 1911 and again in 1919 he was mentioned as mayoralty contender, but in both instances he declined to be a candidate for the post.

Mr. Tustin had been a member of the Board of Recreation many years and was elected president for three years. He was president and later honorary vice president of the Playground Association.

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The early education of Ernest Tustin was received in the schools of Lewisburg. Then he entered Bucknell and was graduated in the class of 1884. Deciding to make the law his profession, he prepared under Simon P. Wolverton, of Sunbury, and was admitted to the bar in 1887. After he took a graduate course in the University of Pennsylvania. He came to this city to live soon after being admitted to the bar.

Mr. Tustin entered into partnership with Charles S. Wesley, from that time was a member of the law firm of Tustin & Wesley, at 1420 Chestnut street. He was a member of many legal societies and president of the State Bar Association.

Mr. Tustin's professional career was paralleled with that of his religious life, which eventually led him to be considered one of the greatest Baptist laymen in this country, being president last year of the Northern Baptist convention. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sanson streets.

RED TAPE BLAMED IN VETERAN'S DEATH

Lieut. Schatzer, Gas Victim, Unable to Get U. S. Aid, Though Disabled

FAMILY IS LEFT DESTITUTE

Lieutenant Warren Schatzer, Twenty-ninth Division veteran, who was gassed and suffered exposure overseas from which he died yesterday afternoon at the home of his uncle, T. E. Bell, 2238 Mount Vernon street, was a victim of Government red tape, relatives say.

Lieutenant Schatzer, realizing that his condition was becoming steadily worse, a long time ago appealed to the Government for aid as a totally disabled veteran, but because the records of his service and of treatment in a hospital in France had been lost, he was told no aid was forthcoming.

Laid off at the Standard Steel Works, at Burnham, near his home in Lewistown, Lieutenant Schatzer came to Philadelphia and obtained work at the Navy Yard. He was carried from work there unconscious several times, and finally he was advised to quit. He had brought his wife and three small children with him.

Two of the children were sent to the home of relatives when Lieutenant Schatzer became seriously ill several weeks ago, and the youngest child, the records of his service and of treatment in a hospital in France had been lost, he was told no aid was forthcoming.

Mrs. Schatzer wants the body sent to their Lewistown home for burial, and, lacking means to have this done, today is endeavoring to persuade Government agencies, whom she blames for her husband's death, to stand this part of the expense.

She and her husband's uncle, Mr. Bell, tell a bitter story of the veteran's attempts to get Government aid. All his attempts and the efforts of relatives were met with the answer that aid could not be granted until Schatzer had received an official rating. For this rating, Lieutenant Schatzer had applied September 26 last, but never had received a reply, relatives say.

A Legion post had taken Lieutenant Schatzer's case under advisement and had done what it could for him, hoping every day that aid could be obtained for him. He had been advised by the Veterans' Bureau, to whom he applied March 8, to go to Mount Airy Sanitarium, but he lacked the funds to support himself there.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow evening at the home of the uncle here.

GREETED COOLLY, FIGHTS AT PARTY; MAN IS KILLED

Host Charged With Fatal Shooting, Other Guests Are Held

Lorenzo Puorro, 503 Hall street, was shot and killed last night following a free-for-all fight in the home of Louis Estosto, 612 Carpenter street.

Antonio Di Martino, 1916 South Jessup street, is under arrest, and is said to have confessed to the shooting.

According to the story told the police, Di Martino went to Estosto's house on a visit. Several other guests were there and his reception was too cold to suit him. An altercation followed which developed into a fight. In the course of it Puorro started through the hall for the backyard.

SANTA TO JINGLE HIS BELLS AT DOORS OF POOR CHILDREN

Delaware County Christmas Cheer Association Will Give Artistic Touch to Its Distribution of Gifts

THIRTY THOUSAND children in Delaware County are going to shout with delight Christmas Eve when they hear the jingle of sleigh bells and then a rap on the door.

When they run to let Santa Claus in they will find that he has hurried away after trying a package to the door knob containing candy, fruit and toys.

The Delaware County Christmas Cheer Association for the fourteenth time is going to play Santa Claus to the poor children this Christmas Eve. From doctors, school teachers and ministers they have obtained the names of 2000 children who without their help would have no Christmas whatever.

Want Real Christmas Cheer The Christmas Cheer Association has some definite and novel ideas about Christmas cheer, and the association believes that to children Christmas means only candy and toys and not a market basket full of groceries.

The packages are to be wrapped Thursday night at churches in Collingdale and Chester by members of young people's societies who are going to play the best-footed Santas. The candy and toys have been bought with money donated by various Delaware County church organizations.

D. J. Laupheimer, of Collingdale, president of the Delaware County Christmas Cheer Association, has received the following letter addressed to "Santa Claus, Collingdale."

"Dear Santa Claus: I read in the paper that you are living in Collingdale now and that you give presents to good little girls and boys so Santa. Will you please bring something to my little Sister Mary and me as daddy is not working much and as he is sick most the time mother has not much money and she don't believe you will come to our house this year, so dear Santa if you have anything to spare please bring us something.

Mary Wants a Doll "Mary would like to have a doll, as she is seven years old. I am nine and would like to have one, too, as I had a little brother and it died; and if you have any boys' dolls please bring me one with a bottle and a nipple. And I would like to have a story book. Each of us would like to have a little bit of candy, and if you have any rubbers please bring Mary a pair, and please bring me a pair.

"With love to all your Brownies and yourself. My name is Bessie." "When a child hears the jingle of sleigh bells and a rap on the door, and then finds a package of toys and candy delivered to the doorstep," said Mr. Laupheimer, "there will not be the least doubt in the child's mind that Santa Claus himself has been there."

"When our organization was started fifteen years ago we had only eighty-five children on our list, and now the organization has grown as much as the list, so we will be well able to take care of 2000 children through our distributing points in Collingdale, Chester and Marcus Hook here there."

"Our only object is to make the children happy, and we believe there is a great deal more happiness for children in packages of candy and toys than in a basket of groceries, even with turkey and all the fixings."

"We do not make any discrimination because of creed or color, and every child will be provided for if its parents are unable to do so."

FIREMEN RESCUE MOTHER AND CHILD FROM FLAMES

Trapped in Home at Midnight, Fire Fighters Smash Windows

Mrs. James Dobin and her one-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, were saved from probable suffocation in a fire at her home, 222 Dwyer street, shortly after midnight, by two firemen of Engine Company 53.

The men who effected her rescue are John Gorman and William Murphy. As the engine house of the company is but two blocks away from the building, the firemen reached the place quickly after the alarm had been turned in.

Mrs. Dobin, who was in a second-floor bedroom with the baby in her arms, screamed for help. Escape was cut off by smoke and flames. Murphy climbed to the roof of a rear shed and gained entrance to the house by smashing a window. Although badly cut by glass he groped his way to the room where Mrs. Dobin and the baby were trapped.

They were finally brought to the street in safety. The fire which started in the kitchen caused about \$1000 loss.

WILHELM'S LETTER DISPLEASES BERLIN

Fear Ex-Kaiser's Denial of War Guilt Will Affect Reparations Negotiations

CALL PUBLICATION STUPID Berlin, Dec. 19.—Official quarters do not conceal their displeasure at the publication in the national press of letters exchanged by the former Kaiser and Field Marshal von Hindenburg last spring, in which Wilhelm gave his views on the question of war guilt. Each of the communications were displayed on the front pages of the reactionary newspapers, and none of the Liberal or Coalition organs refused them.

The Nationalists' action in publishing the documents is declared in Government circles to have been tactless and stupid, and calculated to give hostile elements among Germany's former enemies a fresh opportunity for agitation which possibly may have an inimical effect upon the pending negotiations with the Reparations Commission.

Von Hindenburg in his letter to the ex-Kaiser said: "The consequences of the dictated peace of Versailles rest heavier on the German people and the aim is revealed more clearly day by day through the annihilation policy of our enemies. This policy can only be kept alive by the legend of Germany's guilt."

"The confession of our alleged 'guilt' for war, extorted from the German representatives at Versailles against their own better judgment, is a crime which is renewing itself terribly and no less than the untruthful admission of Germany's 'co-guilt' made by Minister Simons at the London conference."

Recognizes No Moral Guilt The ex-Kaiser, replying, said: "I recognize no moral guilt, however high, since to do so would be to sacrifice the honor and dignity of the German Nation. It is beneath my dignity to answer the lies, slanders and calumnies charging me with guilt for war."

"Truth, however awesome, will make its way, powerfully and irresistibly. Any one who does not willingly close his mind to truth against his better knowledge, must admit that during twenty-five years of my reign preceding the war Germany's foreign policy was directed essentially toward the maintenance of peace. Its sole and only endeavor was to protect sacred soil of the fatherland."

"Threatened from the East and West as well, it was necessary to safeguard our peaceful development. Had we ever had warlike intentions, we would have struck the blow in 1901, when England was engaged in the Boer War, or 1905, when Russia was involved with Japan and a practically certain victory beckoned us."

1914 Not Auspicious "But we most assuredly would not have chosen 1914, when an overwhelming combination of powers was united against us. Every unprejudiced person must also say that Germany had nothing to gain by such a war, whereas our enemies hoped for everything from their long-determined will for our annihilation."

Germany opened her archives unreservedly immediately after the close of the war, whereas the enemy league has taken good care not to follow this example. The first beginning in this direction is the publication of secret documents from the Russian state archives, now being published in Moscow. It has the attitude on the part of the enemy league, in addition to the overwhelming incriminatory evidence constantly appearing, gives an indication where the guilt for war is really to be looked for.

WILD PIE RAMPAGE ENDS LIBERTY DASH

Boys Escape From Glen Mills, Break Into South Media House and Ramsack Place

RECAPTURED AFTER FEAST Three boys escaped last night from the Glen Mills Reformatory and later broke into the home of Frank Meyer at South Media. After ransacking the house they attacked two policemen, and one captured, and three mince pies. What they could not eat was used in a pie-throwing contest.

Mr. Meyer says \$250 was stolen from a dresser drawer, but the boys deny taking the money, although they admitted when they were captured that they had ransacked the drawer, and stole \$1.60 and several insurance policies.

When Mr. Meyer and his family returned home last night about 9 o'clock their house looked as if the open season for Kansas cyclones had arrived. The chandeliers were about the only things in place. A white puddle lay on its back, not dead, but unconscious. It is believed it was killed to stop its barking. It came to, today.

The pantry walls looked to have been newly painted, light brown, dark brown and cream. Investigation showed it was not paint, but pie. There was pie on the walls, pie on the floor and pie on the ceiling.

In the kitchen, where there also were traces of pie, splattered in every direction, a terrific fire was blazing in the stove. Mr. Meyer said if the fire had not been discovered in time the house would probably have been burned down. Mr. Meyer and several neighbors set out to look for the pie-throwing burglars. After about fifteen minutes' search the three boys were found trudging down the road, apparently full of pastry.

They were taken back to Glen Mills. The authorities of the institution said today that after closely questioning the boys they do not believe they took the \$250.

DEFENDS COLLEGE MORALS

Christian Association Head Denies Neglect Is True at U. of P. In reply to a statement by the Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, president of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., that big universities neglect the morals of their students, the Rev. C. O. Wright, general secretary of the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania, states the work done by that organization.

"The University of Pennsylvania Christian Association is not officially a part of the University," he says. "But it has the attitude on the part of the University in all its work and has for years past reached the great majority of students on the campus. We conduct Bible study groups and have sixty-two groups in the various departments and in the dormitories and fraternities of the University."

"Besides these groups we place students in Christian welfare work in a number of social centers and churches in the city, giving them a chance to get practical experience in Christian work which not only lets them help others but by its reaction helps them."

"Besides our organization the Catholics and the Jews maintain their own religious work on the campus."

CAUGHT FILING LOCK

Ducks Out of Coat Policeman Held, but is Arrested Later

Caught filing a lock on the shoe store of Lorenz Kinn, 508 South Eighth street, early this morning, James Alexander, of the Twelfth and Pine streets station.

Alexander saw the men at work. He hid and fled on lock from the door and was starting on the second. The patrolman grabbed him, but the youth shed his overcoat which the patrolman had seized.

A race followed in which the patrolman fired his revolver several times. He caught the fugitive at Eighth and Fitzwater streets and locked him up in a cell at the Twelfth and Pine street station.

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